

Lady Astor Here Titled British Couple Greeted



Tells of Kennedy Greeting



Recalls Boston Days
LADY ASTOR

London Embassy Too Small For Kennedy's, She Says

Lady Astor, Virginia born and first woman member of British Parliament, arrived in Boston today and showed she has lost none of her wit that won for her the title "the witliest woman speaker of her day."

She was accompanied by her husband, Lord Astor, and the couple are expected guests of Mrs. Quiner Adams Shaw of 11 Essex street, Back Bay.

They arrived at South Station from Washington where they were guests of President Roosevelt.

In Washington, Lady Astor stated shortly after her arrival, she met Joseph P. Kennedy, the nation's new ambassador to Great Britain.

She said she congratulated the Boston envoy and invited him and Mrs. Kennedy to dinner when he returns to London.

There are added, smiling, "I told Mr. Kennedy he was going to have some trouble getting all his children into the small embassy building in London."

The Kennedy have four children, Lady Astor said her husband plan a two-day round of visiting during their Boston stay. A tea in her honor is being given at the Shaw house this afternoon.

MANY FRIENDS HERE
Through her first marriage in 1906 to the late Robert Gould Shaw, she played of Devon Center at the time Lady Astor has many friends among Boston society people. She was divorced from Shaw in 1962.

Before leaving Washington, Lady Astor declared she thought the marriage of the Duke of Windsor to Wallis Simpson was a tragedy and romance.

GUARD JAP FREIGHTER KNOWS THAT HERE

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 264 SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ CLOSING STOCKS

100 DEAD IN ITAL BLAST

Bare 127 More Asylum Violence Deaths

Buckley Hits Waste in Hospitals

By JAMES J. DELANEY

There were 127 violent deaths in Massachusetts 16 state insane hospitals last year, acting commissioner of mental diseases, Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, revealed today.

This was in addition to 422 suicides in 1937, reported yesterday by the Public Safety Commission Eugene M. McWherry.

The deaths included 23 resulting from "complications after treatment." How the freewill was suffered, the record failed to disclose, Dr. Perkins said.

Five mental patients died by poisoning. There were 29 suicides, and ten deaths from accidents.

Whether the patients became victims of accident while in the hospital, was also undetermined.

HURLEY PROVES DEATHS
Other deaths included one homicide, three from burns, and two drownings.

Dr. Perkins said orders had since been issued requiring medical reports in certain complete details and causing his death in every instance.

These startling revelations came on the heels of charges by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley that unparliamentary inefficient business methods were costing thousands in state institutions.

The sweeping statement was delivered on the heels of an order by Governor Charles F. Hynes to probe for 422 deaths in mental institutions in the last 10 years.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U. S. Keeps Navy Ratio Over Japan

House to Speed Bill to Senate in Week, Says Vinson

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—The Japanese determination to close the gap in the U. S. Navy ratio, which the United States and England sought to maintain with Japan, prompted the administration to speed its naval program, Chairman Vinson of the House naval affairs committee, declared today.

The Government, he said, had obtained information indicating that Japan has launched a huge naval program designed to win the Washington ratio, equaling the U. S. fleet, which the Japanese refused to exceed two years ago.

Japanese phrase, according to information, provides for four 45,000 ton battleships with proper tonnage, construction in several classes, cruiser, destroyer and submarine categories.

"One thing is certain," he declared emphatically, "we want a navy in the country which retains the 5:1 ratio with Japan, and this program aims to do just that."

Vinson said his committee would continue on Page 2, Column 1

Reeves-Smith, Once Matinee Idol, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Reeves-Smith, 52, matinee idol to American audiences for four decades, died today.

Reeves-Smith went to the United States first in 1881 to play with the Bostonians in Boston at the Park Theatre and was last seen when he appeared in "The Virginian" in 1930.

He had appeared with such actresses as Margaret Astor and Ethel Barrymore.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HENIGAN AT BROTHER'S HOME RECOVERING FROM AMNESIA

"Spouting Jimmy" Henigan of last year, who was shot in the chest during the Marathon race, was recovering today at the Mallon home of his brother following an amnesia attack which sent him wandering without food or sleep for two days.

The doughy little runner was put to bed for a while and later today was scheduled to return to his rooming wife and seven children at their home in Main street, Medford.

Henigan's mind cleared suddenly early today in Lynn, where he had been missing since he left home for a short walk the night before.

During recent months the runner had been employed on a Works Progress Administration recreational program.

100 Bodies In Italian Blast Ruin

BULLETIN

ROME, Jan. 29 (INS)—More than 100 mangled bodies have been taken from the ruins of the "great monuments" plant. Three hundred injured are receiving treatment at emergency first aid stations. The death toll probably will far exceed initial estimates.

SEMI-ITALY, Jan. 29 (AP)—From 300 to 400 persons were believed killed and injured today in a series of explosions which blasted one of Italy's greatest munitions factories.

Series of wood used in making high explosives were burning in the ruins and caused great damage. Many persons were injured by flying splinters of glass and tiles hurled from the roof of the building by the force of the blast.

The explosion was blamed on faulty construction in several places, causing a collapse of the building, gave no definite figures.

Two minor explosions occurred at 2:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. before the huge blast at 9:15 a. m., set off.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Normal Weather Week-End Forecast

Normal winter weather was promised today for the weekend by the U. S. weather bureau.

Snows will have to travel and melt before they can reach the Vermont to find good snow conditions.

Continued cold was the rule there, with Mr. Washington reporting a temperature of 13 in New York and a wind reaching 15, equalling an hour during the night.

The weather bureau said the mountain, the snow is 24 inches deep.

Crew of Grounded Freighter Rescued

HALLAM, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP)—The United Fruit Company steamer "Venezuela" removed the crew of the freighter "Nemesis" grounded on Christmas Eve, early today and proceeding toward Great Salt Lake.

The freighter was abandoned.

Balances and Receipts
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—Treasury balance \$288,721,111 U. S. Customs receipts \$27,960,082

Price Goes Up Haverhill Gazette Raised to 3 Cents

117-Year-Old Paper Joins Move Forced by Mounting Expenses

Haverhill, Jan. 29—The 117-year-old Haverhill Evening Gazette will increase its newsstand price from two to three cents effective next Monday, its management announced today.

The high and rising cost of everything, most especially the making of a newspaper was given as the reason for the increase.

The decision to increase the price of the paper to three cents was explained as the following public announcement appearing under the signature of Robert L. Wright, manager of the paper.

"Beginning with the issue of Monday, January 31, the price of the Gazette will be raised from two cents to three cents."

The increase, the manager in-

creases made by nearly 200 newspapers in all parts of the country, is made necessary, by the high and rising costs of everything that goes into the making of a newspaper.

SEN BETTER PAPER
It is made with the reluctance natural in an enterprise that for the first time in the 117 years of its existence, feels the necessity of such action.

But when the alternative is to close, the manager believes that the increase, the manager in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Raced Here From China Tech Grad, of Newton, Paralysis Victim

It is rare he came here and from from China, where he was studying with paralysis, a 25-year-old Harvard and M. I. T. graduate was in route from New York today to undergo medical treatment.

The man, Dr. Frank L. Watson, chief of Chippewa Newton Center, an occupational engineer, is now at Newton, Mass., where he is being treated for paralysis.

Attributed to City Hospital were notified to have an ambulance take the patient to the hospital.

Dr. Walden, who went to China a year ago to investigate the cause of a mysterious paralysis, was at the University of Peking, where he was studying for a Ph.D. in the department of the "paralysis" was not disclosed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Gunboat Hit By Shrapnel

HANKOW, China, Jan. 29 (INS)—The U. S. Gunboat "Lanier," a member of the American river patrol, was struck by shrapnel from a Chinese anti-aircraft gun, during a Japanese air raid on this city Thursday, it was learned today.

The radio operator was slightly wounded.

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Jap Ship Guarded In Hub

A heavy guard of police and customs officers was thrown around the Army Base piers in South Boston today when police received a mysterious "tip" of a plot to blow up the Japanese freighter Keyu Maru.

Two police patrol boats, the Michael H. Crowley and the William H. McShane, rushed to posts directly off the dock, with

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Chinese Dare Japs Here to Fist Fight

Royal Japanese and Chinese crews were kept in check today at the Army Base after the latter had challenged the Japanese to a late fist battle on the docks.

The crew of the freighter Salsar, tied up 30 feet from the dock, was kept in check by the Japanese to a late fist battle on the docks.

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Coming!
NEW! THRILLING! SPECTACULAR!
SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
BOSTON
FEB. 5-12

Start Great Movie Name Contest TODAY
\$10,000 CASH PRIZES There Is **NO ENTRY FEE** Turn to Page 4

President's Ball Sets New Record As 22,000 Attend

Garden's Brilliant Festival "Greatest In Nation"; \$19,000 Raised

Brilliant military pageantry, a triumph of music and gaiety, — the greatest President's Birthday Ball in America.

Mayor Tobin, honorary chairman of the ball, which took place at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, announced that the record high total of \$25,000 and that as a result \$19,000 will go to funds for combating infantile paralysis.

From the first exhibition of military drill since through formation of cutting a 100-foot cake to the last, the night was a triumph of music and gaiety, the first moving the American citizen to a night of such entertainment.

Two child stars were "in" with the crowd.

Carol McLaughlin, ten-year-old dancer, who once suffered with the dread polio, and Richard Tracy, 15-year-old boxer, who had a fight with a man named Mayor Tobin, were the stars of the night.

Program numbers during the early evening were interspersed with the formal display of state and city color, accompanied by military bands.

Mayor Tobin and his party and Postmaster Tracy, chairman of the ball, were among the first to be seated in the front row.

Among the guests were: Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin, Postmaster Tracy, and many other prominent citizens.

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1500-Pound Birthday Cake Is Cut

Heads of State and City Share Formality

While Governor and Mrs. Hurley look on, Mayor Tobin presents his wife with the first slice of the 1500-pound, 3-foot cake cut at the President's Ball at Boston Garden last night. Governor Hurley and Mayor Tobin cut the cake in the absence of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President. Proceeds of the ball here, \$19,000 will be used in the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis.

Black Evening American Photo



MRS. MAURICE J. TOBIN, GOVERNOR HURLEY, MRS. HURLEY, MAYOR TOBIN

\$15,000 Damage As 4 Fires Rout 50 Persons

More than 50 persons, many of them children, were driven into the cold rainy night in four fires which caused estimated damage of nearly \$15,000 at Waverley, Long and Dorchester.

Three fires, Long, Dorchester and Dorchester, were caused by children who were playing with matches in their own homes. The fourth fire, at Waverley, was caused by a child who was playing with matches in a rooming house.

The fire at Waverley, which was caused by a child who was playing with matches in a rooming house, caused the most damage, estimated at \$15,000. The fire at Long, which was caused by a child who was playing with matches in a rooming house, caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage. The fire at Dorchester, which was caused by a child who was playing with matches in a rooming house, caused an estimated \$5,000 in damage.

Madman Seized As He Kills Policeman

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—A madman, who had been released from the insane asylum at Matteawan, New York, on Jan. 28, was seized today by police officers and taken to a hospital.

The man, who was named John J. Smith, was seized by police officers at Matteawan, New York, and taken to a hospital. He was found to be in a state of extreme mental disturbance and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

ASKS INVESTIGATION

Police Chief Charles J. Connelley today asked an investigation by the police department into the death of a man who was killed by a car in the city of Boston.

The man, who was named John J. Smith, was killed by a car in the city of Boston. The police department is asking an investigation into the death of the man and into the circumstances surrounding the accident.

IS FIFTH FLAMES

Police officers today are looking for a man who was seen running from a fire in the city of Boston. The man, who was named John J. Smith, was seen running from a fire in the city of Boston.

The fire, which was caused by a child who was playing with matches in a rooming house, caused an estimated \$15,000 in damage. The man, who was named John J. Smith, was seen running from the fire and was taken to a hospital.

Melanson Girl Shares in Will

Income on \$100,000 Granted by Court

Sylvia, daughter of the late George H. Melanson, today received a court order granting her a share of the income on a \$100,000 trust fund set up in the will of her father.

The court order, which was granted by Judge Charles J. Connelley, grants Sylvia a share of the income on the trust fund for the rest of her life. The trust fund was set up in the will of her father, George H. Melanson, who died in 1928.

Bakery Wage Scale Hearing on Feb. 18

The minimum wage commission today set February 18 as the date for a hearing on a new wage scale for bakery workers.

The commission, which is made up of representatives of the government, the employers, and the workers, is holding the hearing to determine the appropriate wage scale for bakery workers in the city of Boston.

Aurora Borealis Likely To Return, Says McNish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A Canadian scientist today predicted that a major aurora storm could hit the United States in the next few days.

The scientist, who is named Dr. J. G. McNish, is a member of the Canadian government's aurora commission. He is predicting that a major aurora storm could hit the United States in the next few days, and that it could be seen from many parts of the country.

Niagara Ice Jam Wrecks Homes

LEWISTON, N. Y., Jan. 29 (INS)—Thirty summer cottages and homes, and the Canadian Steamship Company dock buildings were wrecked today by the swelling flow of the Niagara River.

The ice jam, which was caused by a heavy snowstorm, caused the water level of the Niagara River to rise to an unprecedented height. The water, which was carrying a large amount of ice, wrecked the cottages and homes, and caused damage to the dock buildings.

Feted by Kings

Experiencing what she dreamed in her girlhood days while reading fairy tales, Mrs. Daniel J. Doherty, wife of the American Legion's commander, was given a royal reception by the king and queen of England, the King of Belgium and the Prince of France, on her recent visit abroad with her husband. Now she is planning a trip to Hollywood to add a starring touch to her adventures.

Tobin Opens Boom For 1933 Legion Convention Here

Mayor Appoints Doherty to Handle Boston Bid For Big Event

Boston today looked as a possible city for the 1933 American Legion convention.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin during the breakfast tendered Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion, at the Parker House, today.

At the breakfast, which was attended by many men of the Boston Legion, Mayor Tobin announced the national commander to be in charge of the city of Boston bid for the convention.

Addressing Commander Doherty Mayor Tobin said:

"As I understand the Legion alternates between the east and west, it is my duty to bid for the convention here in Boston. This year it is being held in the east and I feel that Boston should be in line for the next convention."

The Legionnaires come to Boston I will guarantee that they will have one of the greatest conventions ever held in Legion history.

With the convention coming to Boston, the whole city will benefit greatly, especially from the financial standpoint. It will be a great assistance to hotels, restaurants, and business houses.

Legion, the Bay State delegation and other New England delegations to the convention. I am sure you will get behind Commander Doherty in his fight for Boston."

Day Dreams Of Girlhood Come True

When she was a little girl reading fairy tales, Mrs. Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, was given a royal reception by the king and queen of England, the King of Belgium and the Prince of France, on her recent visit abroad with her husband.

Now she is planning a trip to Hollywood to add a starring touch to her adventures.

DOHERTY ACCEPTED JOB

I accept the job, the mayor's request, Commander Doherty accepted the job and said that he would do his utmost to make the convention a success.

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Odds Against Japs In Potential War

Knickerbocker Says U. S., Britain, Soviet Each Able to Beat Nippon Forces

(Editor's note: The Western powers' ability to reply to Japan's aggression with superior force is discussed today by H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted foreign correspondent at International News Service. In this, the second article of his series, "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings," Knickerbocker tells of Japan's chances in a war against Soviet Russia, the United States or Great Britain. He has just returned to Paris after a 12,500-mile trip across Asia and Europe.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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PARIS, Jan. 29.—Japan could fight any one of the nations it considers its potential enemies and make it costly for the other to win, but the chances are weighed against Japan.

She would soon be defeated in a war against any two of them, and if all three were involved her empire would be dismembered and her national existence put at the mercy of the conquerors.

This is the summary conclusion of four months observation of the Japanese army, navy and air force at war in China, and of a trip through the Far East from Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tokyo, Vladivostok and Irkutsk, through Moscow.

Japan's army, navy and air force are not only the most powerful in the world, but they are also the most modern. They are equipped with the latest in military, naval and air attacks of all the powers concerned.

The Japanese in all their branches of their fighting services suffer from one paramount defect. They cannot shoot straight.

Their heavy artillery is as good as dead. Their light artillery is as good as dead. Their machine guns are as good as dead. Their rifles are as good as dead.

They proved this defect at Shanghai in the capture of the city. They proved it in the capture of the city. They proved it in the capture of the city.

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Chinese Repulse Japs Army On Railway

Deal Stunning Blow to Drive; 2 Panama Ships Seized

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29.—Striking back at their tormentors with renewed fury, Chinese troops today repulsed a Japanese attempt to advance from Mingwang along the Southern section of the vital Tientsin-Peking Railway, according to Chinese reports here today. The Chinese claimed their forces, in a severe and bloody engagement, completely repulsed the Japanese at Tientsin and recaptured the city of Mingwang, 40 miles north of Peking.

If these claims are true, the Chinese troops may have delivered a stunning setback to the Japanese campaign in the Langhai area.

JAPS REHEAR CHINESE. Meanwhile, in Shanghai, the first execution under the new Japanese-ordered city government was carried out when Yuan Li Pan, a Chinese employee was beheaded for desertion.

Reports from Hong Kong stated Japanese blockades are active in the South China Sea and that the Hong Kong water patrol sighted two Chinese ships outside British territorial waters.

The three vessels were reported heading for Lintao Island, described as the shelter of the Japanese blockade fleet.

It was believed in Hong Kong that the Japanese blockade was supported by the Japanese of carrying arms destined for China.

JAPS BAR FOREIGNERS. Japanese police arrested the Shanghai agent into which foreign firms may be apparently in the city to avoid possible new "incidents."

A Japanese embassy spokesman throughout the regime produced in foreigners included Kwanan, Tansu and Lintao, which is the only area open to foreigners in Shanghai after the international settlement was closed.

Poland Blocks League's Plan to Aid China. GENEVA, Jan. 29 (AP).—Poland has blocked a plan of League of Nations to aid China against Japanese aggression.

Poland's action was based on the League's plan to send a mission to China to study the situation in the country.

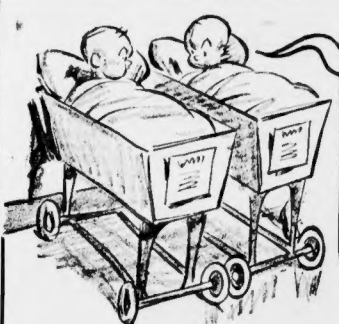
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WE'RE JUST IN TIME TO WIN PART OF \$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

YOU STILL CAN START THIS GAME FROM THE BEGINNING! We're a Share of \$10,000.00 CASH

Slap to U. S. Aide Heard in Tokyo. TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph G. Davis today made representations to the Japanese government regarding the slapping of John M. Allison, retired American diplomat at Nanking, by a Japanese soldier.

First Prize \$2,500.00. 575 OTHER CASH PRIZES. No. 13—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



THE PRIZES. FIRST PRIZE \$2,500. SECOND PRIZE 1,250. THIRD PRIZE 1,000. FOURTH PRIZE 500. FIFTH PRIZE 200. SIXTH PRIZE 100. NEXT 10 PRIZES \$50 EACH. NEXT 20 PRIZES \$25 EACH. NEXT 150 PRIZES \$10 EACH. NEXT 390 PRIZES \$5 EACH. TOTAL 576 PRIZES \$10,000.

THE RULES. WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England, men, women, boys and girls, except those employed by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

Mail This Coupon, NOW, for Reprints to Date! "MOVIE STARS" BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN P. O. BOX 866 BOSTON, MASS.

GET PICTURE NO. 14 IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Air Raid Truce Offered To Insurgents by Spain

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 29 (AP).—An air raid attempt to stop the standing of insurgent forces in northwestern Spain has been proposed today by the Spanish government.

The government is willing to consider any initiative leading to an agreement to suspend hostilities in the area.

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Japs Sink Ship They Built for China. One of the dozens of Chinese war vessels sent to a watery grave by Japanese bombs. Many such ships were built for China in Japan and paid for many years ago.

International News Photograph Bureau

VENGEANCE OF GANG HANGS OVER JERRY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934



425,000 SICKATREES: Vice adds name to document giving his wife \$25,000 cash and property valued at \$100,000. Manager, Lee Whinnery of the Kenmore hotel, seated right, acts as witness. Joseph McGuire, standing, hotel auditor, moderated post.



GANG LORD BARRON, Suing by Jerry's broadcast on gang and racket activities in Boston. Big loss. Monck calls his partner in business, who then pretends to handle (Liamon). He tells them every man has a weak spot—what will happen to a traitor? What will happen to a traitor? What will happen to a traitor? What will happen to a traitor?



GIRLS AFTER THE DANCE. Jerry and his party drop into the Child's as Boston street, popular after the dance. Jerry and his party drop into the Child's after his last number at El Morocco. Two persons ringed with make-up in this photograph will be paid \$5 on calling at the Boston American office.



VANCE'S AMBITION REALIZED. While patrons of El Morocco, especially the feminine ones, gave him a big ovation, Vance Horton crowned his way to popularity with the assistance of Bob Hardy.

But, in her heart, doubts it, but can do nothing. mistress of the El Morocco band. Will Vance be better than to say she is like nothing else in the city? But, in her heart, doubts it, but can do nothing.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE
One of the strongest available mediators, Judge John J. Burns, has been enlisted to conciliate the New Deal on behalf of Governor Charles F. Hurley.

Because of his close association with Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Judge Burns is seen as an ideal mediator to the court of P. D. K. That the rift between the governor and the administration is not an irreparable one, is believed by supporters of both sides.

This evening has seemed that Judge Burns is ready to apply his hand to the sore, being made by the Big Boss of Capitol Hill because of Governor Hurley's personal stand against administration measures. In his radio speech last night, the governor seemed to be in a fair way to an "irreparable" position. This morning, however, the governor would reverse his position. That was putting it mildly. The governor would not make a "flip-flop" from his original position. He would not make a "flip-flop" from his original position. He would not make a "flip-flop" from his original position.

Some story exists in the state house because on many days ago Governor Hurley was being applauded in Washington by a group of anti-New Dealers who allegedly persuaded the governor's broadcast in opposing administration measures on the radio.

President Hoover is in the process of making a speech in which he will support the New Deal.

ONE SENATOR TO ANOTHER
The story goes that Senator Silvio O. Conte of New Hampshire was quizzing Senator Robert H. Taft of Ohio on the subject of California as the background of Senator Johnson's address.

There were two senators, Senator Johnson, first John Herbert Hoover, and second, John Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:
From "Boston After Dark" by George Holland.

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High Kids For Stage Hit

M-G-M Joins Studios
Seeking 'Of Mice
And Men'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture 20th International
New Series

HOLLYWOOD Jan. 29.—The deal to buy "Of Mice And Men" for James Cagney has gone static at the moment with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the dark horse, bidding fast and furiously for the John Steinbeck play.

Louella Parsons who negotiated the sale of "Gone with the Wind" to David Selznick is handling the Steinbeck rights, and she is not alone.

Wally Ford and Hedy Lamarr are interested in promoting the play, which was written by John Steinbeck.

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Coming to Shubert



Thomas A. Ricketts as portrayed by Robert Spaight, right, and the Tempter in "Murder in the Cathedral," which opens at the Shubert Monday night for two weeks.

The play "Murder in the Cathedral" is being performed at the Shubert Theatre.

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Play Booked For Wilbur

The S. N. Dehman play, "Win of Choice," will open at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday, February 1, after all. The original booking for that date, covering a week or so, has been taken over.

Charles Morgan will play the role originated by Miss Helen Hopkins who has resigned from the cast.

Alexander Wilson, who was to have appeared in the cast when "Win of Choice" was being performed in Chicago during the holidays, will make his debut with the company in Boston, another important member of the cast is lost.

The play "Win of Choice" is being performed at the Wilbur Theatre.

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Ballet Stars Score in New Number

Inspired by a much larger and more enthusiastic audience than the one which viewed its opening on Thursday night, the Mordkin Ballet last night presented "The Little Mermaid" and repeated "The Goldfish" at the Majestic Theatre last night.

The latter, in its premiere performance on the previous evening, had suffered from the apathy of the audience, an apathy which was not repeated last night.

The performance last night was under no such handicap, for the numerous ballets have performed in both halves, although the evening was somewhat less than perfect.

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Plymouth Play Here 4 Weeks

"Yes My Darling Daughter," the Max Fleischer musical now playing at the Plymouth Theatre with the original New York cast, will play for four weeks.

The play "Yes My Darling Daughter" is being performed at the Plymouth Theatre.

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MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Stars in Two-Mile Race

Great Crowd to See Games

Random Shots at Target

Austen Lake's column will appear in tomorrow's **Boston Sunday Advertiser**.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938



Going through his paces, Forrest "Specs" Towns, Georgia University timber topper, is caught by the camera from the graceful start of his hurdle to the same graceful end. Towns, Olympic 110-meter high hurdles champion, will be a strong

Pescosolido, Hines, Mackinnon, Hall,
Hughes Team's Mainstays
At Garden Today

The 600-yard run promises to be a wide open affair with at least summer.

New Record Depends On Early Pace

MAX SCHMELING



favorite to capture the hurdling event at the Prout Memorial Games at the Garden tonight. *International News Photographers Association*

K. of C. Meet Time Table

Canadians	11	10	7	29	70	74
Americans	10	11	8	26	82	84
Europeans	9	16	3	24	87	73

17	Waters, Manning Co.	41	23	and P. Johnson 322
18	Robert	29	24	1814 Broadway and a street—K. Morris
44	22 Bank Printing Co.	31	25	1217, Broadway 126

Radio's Top Performers

Fred Allen Rated Better Than Benny in Hearst Poll

Editors of Nation List Top-Notchers of the Airwaves

R. N. E. T.

No secret is made of the fact that the poll was conducted by the Hearst Newspapers from coast to coast to make known every year.

FRED ALLEN
Tops Comedians

THE CHIHUAHUA

No. 17 of Series



The Chihuahua is a small, alert, and intelligent breed. It is known for its large, expressive eyes and its ability to bark in a variety of tones. This breed is often found in the southwestern United States and Mexico.

SAT, JAN. 29
5 p.m. WEEI

The Chihuahua is a small, alert, and intelligent breed. It is known for its large, expressive eyes and its ability to bark in a variety of tones. This breed is often found in the southwestern United States and Mexico.

VARIETY RATING

1. Fred Allen
2. Benny Hill
3. The Chihuahua
4. The Phantom
5. The G-Man's Burnt Offering

FIVE ROBINSON writes from the nation's viewpoint of current events, devils and problems regularly in the Boston American.

JOE PALOOKA

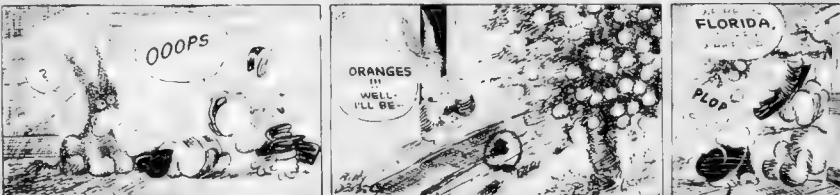


SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man's Burnt Offering

BARNEY GOOGLE



A Fruitful Trip

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



California, Here We Come!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



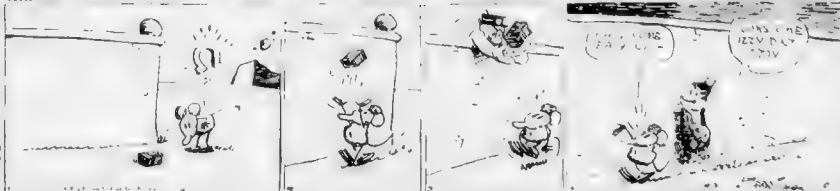
It's Clark Dillon!

THE PHANTOM



Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

KRAZY KAT



Found and Lost

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JAN. 29

510 K—WEEI	540 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAZ	1240 K—WABD	1500 K—WMEX
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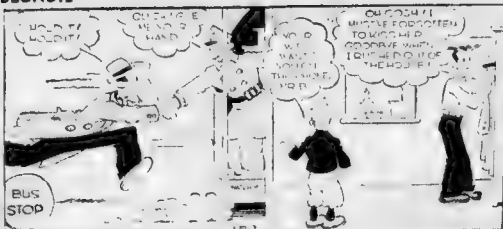
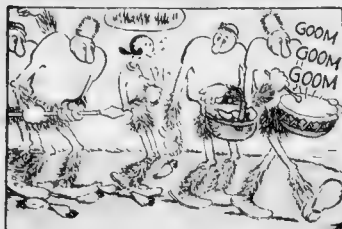
Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

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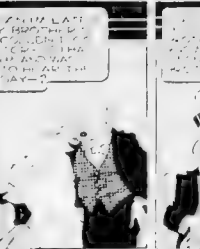
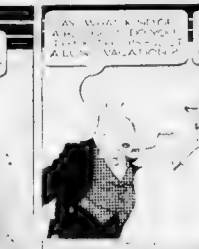
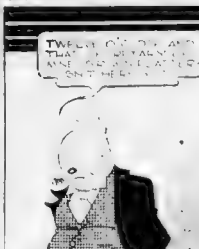
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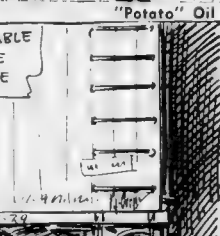
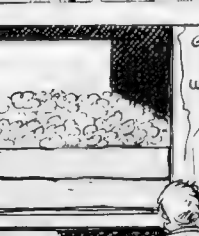
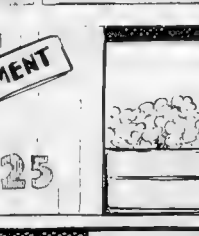
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



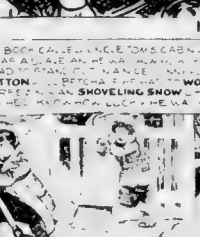
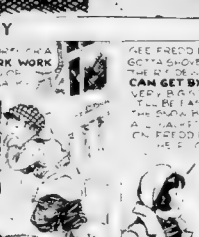
BRINGING UP FATHER



From Bad to Worse



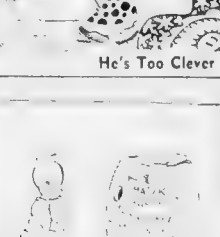
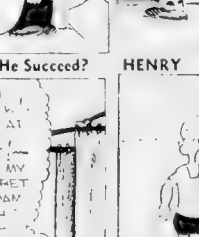
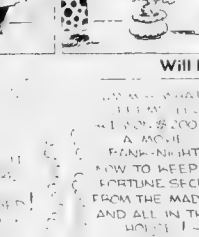
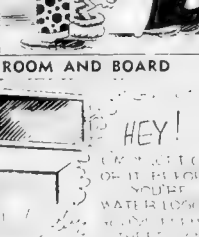
"Potato" Oil



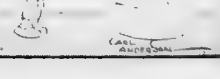
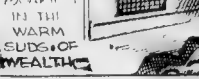
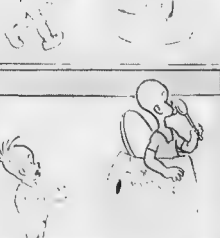
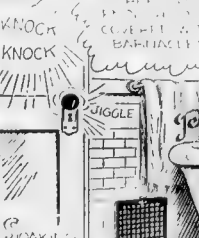
Nothing Stops the U. S. Mail



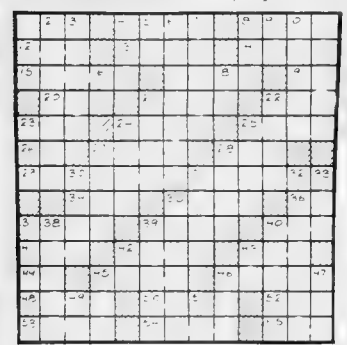
Hold Your Horses, Samuel!



He's Too Clever



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffe



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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1933

N. E. Tel. Revenues

Increase Up 4.1 Per Cent Over 1932, Reports Show

The annual report of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today showed a balance available for dividends of \$3,450,000, or 4.1 per cent over 1932. The report also shows a net income of \$3,450,000, or 4.1 per cent over 1932.

The increase was due to the fact that the company's operating expenses were 4.1 per cent less than in 1932. The company's operating expenses were \$1,000,000 less than in 1932. The company's operating expenses were \$1,000,000 less than in 1932.

N. Y. Store Sales Trend Lower

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today that retail sales in the first three weeks of January were 1.5 per cent below the same period in 1932.

The report also showed that the retail sales index for January was 100.0, compared with 100.5 in December. The retail sales index for January was 100.0, compared with 100.5 in December.

Lead Stocks Up In December

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Philadelphia Stock Exchange reported today that lead stocks were up in December. The lead stocks were up in December.

Bunker Hill Co. Omits Dividends

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Bunker Hill Company reported today that it had omitted dividends for the first time in its history. The Bunker Hill Company reported today that it had omitted dividends for the first time in its history.

New Jersey Zinc

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The New Jersey Zinc Company reported today that it had increased its dividend. The New Jersey Zinc Company reported today that it had increased its dividend.

Boston Stocks

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Boston Stock Exchange reported today that the market was steady. The Boston Stock Exchange reported today that the market was steady.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 360,000

Dr.	Pr.	Low	High	Close	Chg.
Am. Tel. & Tel.	140 3/8	139 3/4	140 3/8	140 3/8	0
Am. Express	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Gas	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Ice	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Oil	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Paper	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Rubber	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Tobacco	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0
Am. Wool	140 1/2	139 3/4	140 1/2	140 1/2	0

Industrial Pace Again Slack

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The industrial pace was again slack today, with most stocks showing a decline. The industrial pace was again slack today, with most stocks showing a decline.

Stocks Prices Edge Forward; Buying Appetite Was Light

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Stock prices edged forward today, but buying appetite was light. The market was generally flat, with only a few stocks showing gains.

Property Rights Scrutinized By Haney

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York University, today scrutinized property rights. He pointed out the weaknesses of the current system.

Trades Slow Throughout Session

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Trading was slow throughout the session. The market was generally flat, with only a few stocks showing gains.

Who Are the Arch-Enemies? Names! Names!

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The names of the arch-enemies of the government were listed today. The list included several prominent figures in the business world.

U. S. Copper Exports Gain

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Copper exports from the United States gained today. The exports were up 10 per cent from the previous month.

Bank Statement

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The bank statement for the week ending January 26, 1933, was released today. The statement showed a net increase in deposits.

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Associated Gas Offering

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Associated Gas & Electric Company announced today that it was offering new shares. The offering was expected to raise \$10 million.

Bar Silver

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The price of bar silver rose today. The price was up 10 per cent from the previous day.

Bar Gold

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The price of bar gold rose today. The price was up 10 per cent from the previous day.

One Bright Spot in N. E. Trade Picture

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—There was one bright spot in the New England trade picture today. The textile industry showed signs of recovery.

Options Granted to Phoenix Extended

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Options granted to the Phoenix company were extended today. The extension was for a period of six months.

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans VIII, 28.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dana M. Greeley, Baptist Church, Lexington. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Reginald B. Nichols, First Church, Methuen.

The Editor Says:

"Our national defense is, in the light of the increasing armaments of other nations, inadequate for purposes of national security and requires increase for that reason."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has given an answer to the question foremost in the minds of the people:
Can America KEEP OUT OF WAR?
His answer is YES.

He tells how it can be done in these cryptic words:

"Keep any potential enemy many hundred miles away from our continental limits."

The air, land and sea defenses essential to MAKING AMERICA SECURE are described and proposed in the President's message.

HE ASKS CONGRESS

—to provide IMMEDIATELY and in addition to defenses provided in the regular budget:
Two additional battleships and two additional cruisers.

Twenty per cent increase NOW in the existing program for enlargements and replacements in the navy.

An adequate ENLISTED RESERVE for the army.

Adequate anti-aircraft defenses for the army, and funds for manufacture of fuses, dies and other aids to manufacture of army material, present shortages of which are GRAY WAKENESS in our defense.

Once again, President Roosevelt has demonstrated a patriotic understanding of the means of assuring America of PERMANENT PEACE.

HE WANTS

—SAFETY FOR AMERICA in a world and time when the only hope of security is in STRENGTH.

He is the first President since the World War to understand that:

"We cannot assume that our defense would be limited to one ocean and one coast and that the other ocean and the other coast would with certainty be safe."
"We cannot be certain that the connecting link—the Panama Canal—would be safe."

"Adequate defense affects, therefore, the simultaneous defense of every part of the United States of America."

This is almost the exact language of the Hearst newspapers' long insistence that our safety requires virtually a TWO-NAVY POLICY.

America cannot afford to get caught with a war in one ocean and its navy IN THE OTHER.

It cannot afford to risk being made impotent against attack by destruction of the Panama canal, which could be accomplished by air raids originating thousands of miles away.

NO OPPOSITION

—to the President's RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SAFETY, can possibly be in the national interest, or within the limits of intelligent and patriotic understanding.

Mr. Roosevelt is offering America an impregnable barrier against attack, and thus an assurance of LASTING PEACE, for war should never come to us in ANY OTHER MANNER THAN ATTACK.

That is the GREATEST IDEAL and the MOST EARNEST WISH of all who love America.

Let Congress PROVIDE for security with the same enlightened patriotism that inspires the President in his sound proposal of the MEANS OF SECURITY.

FACE FACTS, MR. HULL

LAWRENCE, Jan. 21.—A reciprocal trade pact with Great Britain would plunge the harassed New England textile industry into ruin, destroying one of the nation's chief resources in the event of war.—Boston Globe, by Washington dispatch.

The Lawrence organization, composed of heads of the city's big worsted mills, representatives of organized labor and civic leaders, makes an accurate prophecy. Too bad Secretary of State Hull cannot find time to listen.

Mr. Hull ought to know that England, because of low wages and long hours, can undersell not only Lawrence's fabrics but every other American city's products. As soon as the tariff goes down, a flood of British wools and woollens will descend upon our domestic markets. That is certain.

In view of this, would it not be wise to keep out this foreign competition and give decent jobs and good wages to our own people?

Lawrence thinks so. We think so. Most Americans think so.

DON'T INSULT THE FLAG

"The United States has 'most emphatically' protested to Japan against 'numerous instances' wherein Japanese soldiers 'have down' burned and otherwise insulted American flags'."—Associated Press Washington dispatch.

Massachusetts Senators and Representatives soon to consider a proposal to amend the Flag Salute Law, ought to read this item. If they do, the statute won't be changed.

Under the proposal which awaits action, various school children—young Americans, most of them—would be permitted to stand with their arms folded while other children pledged allegiance to Old Glory.

IF THAT WOULD NOT BE AN INSULT TO THE FLAG, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Head or Tail?



Here is Industry, wanting to "deliver the goods." Industry has in fact been invited to do so. But there stands the Watch Dog.

welcoming Industry with one end and threatening Industry with the other. Problem: Which end of the dog can Industry believe?

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—ONE of the remarkable things in big city life is the lack of fire. During a quarter century in the metropolis, I have seen but one sizable conflagration. That was the famous firehouse fire, which "trapped" several firemen waiting at windows and plunging to death on sidewalks below.

Out in Gallipoli we had deadly fires without casualties. The whole town posed in grip of expectancy at the first clap of the old bell in the Presbyterian church. Nobody thought of staying home, no matter the hour. Even the invalids came in wheel chairs.

Harry Maddy, of the Ohio Valley Bank, is our leading buff and rarely missed a blaze. Each night to this day, they say, when the bell rings he jumps into his clothes, lightning-like, and is off, arranging his apparel on a chair at his bedside at bed-time to lose no time.

There was something of a Roman holiday about fires on snowy winter nights. Water sprayed and plunging in gleaming circles. Now and then a wall would sway and slowly fall to a collective "Ahh!" As Adkinson would serve hot coffee good neighbors made. Everything free.

Our biggest fire was the night the furniture factory along the creek bank burned to the ground. Editor Silvey quoted Mr. Lockwood at the telephone office to send off an account to the city papers at 2 a. m. The fire started in the paint shop, then got into the wood turning section and spread to the surrounding lumber yards. At one time the heat was so intense it blistered the paint on Simon Nash's porch a block away.

Chuck Sweeney was the hero of this one. He climbed a water pipe and saved papers out of Major Pulley's private office. Chuck later became a ballroom with a touring wax circus, sailing upward and landing in nearby cornfields for \$4 a voyage.

Hot arguments raged around the equally hot bug-bellied stoves as to who was the best volunteer fireman. Most folk agreed it was between Hub Monts and Chet Rhodes. Monts was considered best in unrolling the hose and being the most accomplished nozzle-juggler. But General Lew Shires contended Rhodes was "footest on the ladder." All either got

for such skill was a skull dent in Monts' head when he was knocked into the Kerr hardware store fire.

There were usual suspicions of fire-bugs after each blaze and many whispers. Dummy Trent, the deaf mute, was said to have set off several just to see the crowds and the fire wagons arrive. Anyway, it was thought strange a deaf person, such as he, was first to arrive. He was reported as having been seen by a number sneaking up the levee the night the Annie Q. Nelson burned to the river edge.

When it was agreed the packet could not be saved, she was out adrift and floated to mid-stream, lighting up the whole town and West Virginia hills. A sight to remember!

Then the time our frame cottage on Court street caught fire. "The air combination in the attic," the Daily Tribune said. They sent to school for the sater and me. And when one went to go home by teacher after a messenger knocked at the door one knew it was something ominous. Outside we could hear the fire bell and see people rushing down Park Street and turning toward the river on Court.

"At McCormack's lively stable, Monk Watch, the weakened hostler, yelled: 'Be hurry, bury, your grandma's house is a-burnin'!"

Sister turned out white and I was on the edge of a congestive chill, suddenly remembering smoking up in the attic the day before to try out something new in corn-cob pipes.

Turning the corner, I saw Deck Burns, creak in Billy Schartz's saloon, carrying out his long-hair sofa. Piled up near the building block were the cravon of Uncle Alex made the day he went to the World's Fair in Chicago—in case anything happened—the brass clock soured from the party and several other household furnishings. There was a thin trickle of smoke from the attic window.

Grandma was across on Miss Nettie Frank's porch, as cool as anything. She was kneading bread dough when the boy who delivered the groceries appeared at the back door and shrieked "Fire!" It was over in a half hour.

That evening all of us sat out on the front porch as usual. Life went on.

(Copyright 1938, McNamee Publishers)

The Marry-Go-Round

Our literary landscape seems to be breaking out in a veritable rash of "How To" books and magazines in bear with a woman's incline. "How to Win a Husband" is the latest. It is a really good book, and long and in the woman who big way because the average woman is naturally so much more than a housewife. The book is full of the gift of getting her man. Don't miss it. Love is like a mine, in which one can take a step forward, the other takes a step backward. A flock of unsorted telephone calls and letters put out the freshly lighted flame of a man's love.

Don't smote over him. One of the hardest things that a man has to do is to love a woman. Love is like a mine, in which one can take a step forward, the other takes a step backward. A flock of unsorted telephone calls and letters put out the freshly lighted flame of a man's love.

Human Side of the News

By Nelson Harding

BACK in the days of the Credit Mobilier scandal, when the first yells arose about big business owning and operating Congress, the latter were a sluggish lot, seldom stirred below the knees.

They put muddy, cowhide boots on their desks and chewed tobacco, and House and Senate chambers were decorated with shiny brass cuspidors. If any among them had a dress suit, he was a duke and subjected to raucous ridicule.

Now, in these days when government propriety in one and open business, 350 of the 531 members of Congress own dress suits. The Associated Press, at a moment when no very hot news occupied it, conducted a diligent survey of the Congressional dress suit situation—only the clean-limbed suits. Toss in dinner coats and mess jackets and kummersboms for summer wear, and you will find a high and entirely unprecedented state of sartorial preparedness among our lawmakers.

It might mean any one of a number of things. Possibly the one who would be boss starts out by trying to dress the part. Or perhaps, as we succumb to the regimentation which is sweeping the world, there is an increasing fear of nonconformity.

Or again, it may be that the more deeply we are divided on basic essentials of society and government, the more closely are we in accord on such non-essentials as dress.

Intelligent men, in the wars for suffrage laws that, one of their most brilliant and effective leaders once said to me, when their new historic battle was on:

"Our best bell-ringers are the most lady-like, the most feminine, the best dressed and the most glamorous. It makes them seem disinterested. If one is sitting pretty but works for a cause, he is accorded the respect due to one who fights for a principle and not for a selfish concern."

Homogenous Congressmen are passing out.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—WAR-MAD Japan is leading a distracted world in a headlong race of naval armaments, behind a wall of well-nigh impenetrable mystery.

When Uncle Sam builds new battleships, the whole world is let in on the news. Not so Japan. She is protected by the most rigid censorship known to any country. For revealing secrets of the navy would be death and the confiscation of all property.

There are three versions of what Japan is doing to build a bigger fighting navy than that of the United States.

First version: Japan is building two 45,000-ton superdreadnaughts, far superior in size and strength to anything America possesses or for the moment contemplates. Japan is not building 40,000-ton ships.

One is under construction at Kawasaki yard of the Mitsubishi Company at Shinomonaki. One is being built at Kure.

Second version: Japan is building two 45,000-ton warships. They would carry 18-inch guns.

Third version, probably accurate: Japan is planning to build two battleships of more than 40,000 tons. The keels have been laid and work has begun, but a big blow has broken out among Japanese naval experts over questions of size and details. Meanwhile work has stopped.

If these reports are substantially true, the United States must meet the menace of a new super-powered Japanese fleet, superior in range and tonnage.

If the United States decides to build 45,000-

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

"Cotton Ed" Smith, the most authentic survival among them, conforms in neither dress nor ideas. He has serviceable store suits, and a durable lot of old-line Southern convictions which do not include any belief in the Fourteenth or Fifteenth amendments or the New Deal. Almost gone are the statesmen who looked as if they had been sleeping in a hay-stack.

And, if you will take a peek under the Capitol dome, as I do occasionally, you will find that it's a tricky business, trying to match dress with ideas. Senator Robert LaFollette, for instance, is a slick dresser, an easy conformer in all things sartorial—but an obstinate and lone-wolf thinker.

Introducing a note which the A. P. probably would find frivolous, I recall the story of the startling effect of clothes on personality, as it came down from a little New England town.

There was a nice boy in this village engaged to a nice girl. He was a frugal, industrious lad, but was just getting his start in the lumber mill and their engagements strung out several years, as numerous engagements are apt to do.

Every Fourth of July the barberker at the tavern gave him a wash-off with blazing red and yellow cheeks and flaring lips. Every Christmas, the parson gave him an old suit.

Wearing the barberker's gay duds, the lad was bold and raffish the girl would have nothing to do with him. To the preacher's clothes, he was too timid to go near her. One spring, when the season was changing, the boy became confused and called on the girl wearing the barberker's coat and the preacher's pants.

The coat rushed him hoisterously into the parlor, but the pants plunked him down on his knees in an instant. The girl, noting this pious humiliate, said: "Yes, Ebenezer," and was his forever.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"How does the sun keep burning up its substance at the rate of 4,000,000 tons a second without so far having burned itself out, thus bringing the earth and the other planets to an end?"

The answer was a colossal guess: THE SUN GETS ITS INEXHAUSTIBLE ENERGY FROM INSIDE THE ATOM!

Do you know that there is enough energy in the atoms of a cube of sugar to "propel" the Queen Mary from America to England and back?

Consider, then, the vast changes in our lives when atom-power is at last tapped. Consider also what will happen to you and me when we can release the power in the atoms of our brains and bodies!

It might then be possible to live for a thousand years or lift ourselves to the stars—no idea for H. G. Wells.

Normal cultural progress in Russia ended in 1917, the year of the descent of the Lenin Train on reactionaries on the country.

All the great works of art, poetry, fiction, science and music with which Russia as powerfully influenced the world were produced under the Czar.

Since the Lenin Trotsky-Stalin blight descended on the land NOTHING has come out of Russia except wholesale massacres, world plotters, the most titanic military establishments of modern times—and a gang of dirty "scientists" fiddling around the polar seas on a cake of ice.

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